

VOLUME 48
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HAMLIN, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 6 NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND FIFTY-THREE

14

March of Dimes in Area Raises \$1,200

Livestock Men Urged To Stop Dumping Animals on Market

Livestock men of Hamlin and the rest of the country at least were given recognition of their plight Wednesday when Secretary of Agriculture Benson urged from Washington that disturbed cattlemen to drop their "unwarranted pessimism" about declining prices and to stop dumping beef cattle on the market.

He also asked processing and distributing agencies to encourage greater consumer demand for beef.

Milk Prices Cut One Cent Quart at Hamlin Retailers

Cost of milk in the Hamlin area was considerably cheaper Monday. Reductions were put into effect by retail grocery stores and others handling dairy products Monday morning.

Prices on other dairy products were not affected, including butter, cheese, cream or other products. Quarts glass bottles of milk were reduced from 27 to 26 cents. Half gallon bottles are now 50 cents, formerly being priced at 52 cents. Milk in cartons was reduced from 26 to 25 cents in quarts, and from 56 to 54 cents in half-gallons.

Anson Schools to Host Tri-County Lunchroom Group

Anson Schools will be hosts to member of the Tri-County Lunch Room Association Monday evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, in the new Anson High School cafeteria, Hamlin school leaders have been advised.

This organization is composed of supervisors, workers and persons interested in the lunchrooms from Jones, Stonewall and Fisher Counties.

The Anson meeting will be conducted by Georgia Waters, district lunchroom supervisor from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and Mrs. J. H. Burns, lunchroom supervisor for Abilene Public Schools.

The following are expected to attend from the Hamlin Schools: L. R. Huchingson, superintendent; B. V. Newberry, high school principal; Mrs. Fred Smith, primary school principal; Odean Murphree, elementary school principal; Marvin Carlton, junior high school principal; Mrs. Camille Simmons and Edith Scott, homemaking instructors; and the following lunch room workers: Mrs. Lewis Petty, Mrs. Travis Conner, Mrs. Cecil Brown, Mrs. Edd Rodgers, Mrs. A. F. Dixon, Mrs. Barney Smith, Mrs. Joe Murff and Baylor Perdue.

Deputy Collector to Be in Hamlin Feb. 18

O. L. Lennard, deputy collector of internal revenue out of the Abilene office will be in Hamlin February 18 for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in the preparation of their income tax returns for the year 1952. The Herald is asked to announce.

Chairman Hopes Late Donors Will Up Total Some

Hamlin's March of Dimes drive was nearing \$1,200 Wednesday at noon, according to Starr Inzer, community chairman. This still was some \$200 under last year's total—and Inzer hoped that others who have not yet contributed to the polio fighting campaign fund would make donations that would at least make the 1953 total equal last year's.

Proceeds from Tuesday night's benefit basketball games and pie supper totaled \$130.31, Inzer said. Receipts from the two basketball games, between the Hamlin and Roby Lions Club teams and the Celotex Independents and Hamlin High School "Outlaws" amounted to \$60. Returns from the pie supper, sponsored by the Friendship Home Demonstration Club, netted \$70.31.

Nienda community's program and supper last Friday night returned \$69.20.

Donations given by the Hamlin DePriest Colored School teachers and pupils totaled \$28. Camp Fire Girls gathered \$40 in their Saturday stands on the Hamlin streets.

The porch-light campaign conducted last Thursday night under sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association, brought in \$333.

Inzer urged people of the Hamlin community to report their local contributions to the March of Dimes so the campaign can be wound up.

Heart Fund Gifts Being Handled by U. S. Post Offices

In the democratic traditions of self-help, citizens of the Hamlin region and the rest of Texas were asked this week to contribute \$408,000 to the 1953 Heart Fund drive, which opens this week throughout the nation. The national goal is \$10,000,000.

Dr. J. C. Crager, president of the Texas Heart Association, said, "In its fifth year as a national voluntary health agency, the association's slogan, 'Help Your Heart Fund—Help Your Heart,' has special significance to the increasing number of American citizens who are being reached by our program of research, education and community service."

Hamlin post office is cooperating with other offices of the country by accepting contributions to the 1953 Heart Fund campaign addressed to "Heart, care of local post office."

Contributions received in post offices anywhere in the state for the \$408,000 drive will be channeled by local postmasters to a central accounting office, which will then remit them to authorized representatives of the Texas Heart Association.

CARPENTER MOVED.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter have received word that their son, Tommy, has been transferred from Powell, Wyoming, to Havre, Montana. He has been promoted to the position of observer with the Southern Geophysical Company.



CHARGED WITH MURDER—Air Cadet Walter H. Whitaker Jr., (left), described by police as a member of a well-to-do Hartford, Connecticut, family, is shown as he was processed for jailing at the Bexar County jail in San Antonio. Whitaker, 20, is charged with murder with malice in the strangulation slaying of Miss Joyce Fern White, 18-year-old Lubbock High School senior, who had been missing from her home since January 8. With Whitaker are jail guard Eddie Wetteran (right) and an unidentified air policeman.

New Church Starts For Negro Baptists

Work is progressing nicely on the new \$6,000 meeting house for the Oak Grove Colored Baptist Church, it is reported by W. L. Boyd, who has been named supervisor of the construction work by officials of the sponsoring organization, the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church.

Concrete foundation and flooring for the structure have been poured by a crew being directed by J. S. Dean, contractor. Two other carpenters are assisting in the project, as well as a number of colored workers, who are donating much of their labor.

T. H. Davis, new resident of McCauley, a bricklayer, has indicated he will assist in the project. Others, both whites and colored friends, have said they will give portions of time to the erection of the new building.

County-Wide Recreation School Given For 4-H Club Members and Leaders

County-wide recreation school, held at the Anson Ward School gymnasium on the nights of January 26, 27 and 28, was a big success, according to Jimmie Lou Waniscott, county home demonstration agent, and Bill Lehmborg, county agent.

Lucille Moore, recreation specialist with the extension service of Texas A. & M. College, conducted the school. She complimented both 4-H Club members and adults for their interest and leadership.

Adults who attended were Mrs. I. B. Ray, Mrs. Clyde Chancey, Mrs. G. W. Stanford, Mrs. J. L. Herman, Mrs. Warren Hilliard, Mrs. C. W. Bean, Mrs. Gene Sosebee, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Willford, Mr. and Mrs. Maxey Harvey, Mrs. Arch Herndon, Mrs. Toff Herndon, Mrs. A. B. Rainwater, Mrs. W. M. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Weaver.

Record Low Region Rainfall Hit in 1952

Corley Assessed Life Pen Term for Stamford Slaying

Curtis D. Corley, 24-year-old Stamford man, was sentenced at Anson Tuesday to life in the state penitentiary for the Stamford tourist court bludgeoning slaying of Ed L. McKennon, 71-year-old resident of the tourist courts, last November 22.

The state sought the death penalty. The jury began deliberation at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday after hearing testimony and arguments for several hours during the afternoon. The verdict was returned at 7:00 p. m. and sentence was passed by Judge Owen Thomas of 104th District Court.

After the trial the young man expressed his appreciation to Judge Thomas, attorneys and others connected with the trial. He seemed pleased with the verdict, and said it was what he deserved.

The slaying, it was brought out in court, was the result of an argument between the two men over money which McKennon was supposed to have promised Corley. Corley was arrested at Memphis, Tennessee, on a car stealing charge several months after the slaying.

William Fomby of Hamlin was among those on the jury.

Visiting Speakers Speak at Two Faith Methodist Services

Visiting speakers conducted services at the Faith Methodist Church in Southeast Hamlin during the past week, reports Rev. Orion Lewis, pastor.

Rev. Marshall Rhew of Stamford, new district superintendent, conducted mid-week services at the regular mid-week services Wednesday evening, after which he conducted quarterly conference.

Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock hour guest speaker was Bert Affleck, ministerial student at McMurry College in Abilene, Kenneth Rodgers, also a McMurry College ministerial student, sang two vocal numbers, accompanied by Francis Hinkle, instructor of piano and organ at the Abilene college.

Good Interest Being Shown in Revival at Church of Nazarene

Good interest is being shown in the youth revival now in progress at the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene, reports Rev. W. C. Emberton, pastor of the church.

Rev. Bob Gilpin, who is an ex-serviceman, is the evangelist, and Theall Crews is directing the music. Both young men are students at Bethany-Peniel College at Bethany, Oklahoma.

The services start at 7:00 p. m. and everyone is invited. Rev. Emberton emphasizes, "There will be plenty of congregational singing as well as special numbers. You will enjoy the services, which will be entirely under direction of the young people. These services will continue nightly through Sunday."



DEAD—The body of Joyce Fern White (above), 18-year-old Lubbock High School senior, who had been missing from her home since January 8, was found January 28 in a shallow grave near Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock. She had been strangled to death. Air Force Cadet Walter H. Whitaker Jr., 20, described by police as a member of a well-to-do Hartford, Connecticut, family, has been charged with murder with malice in the slaying.

Mrs. Craig Elmore Still Unconscious But Improved

Condition of Mrs. Craig Elmore, who was seriously injured in a car accident near Daingerfield about 10 days ago, remains critical this week, although doctors and relatives of the former Hamlin woman are encouraged by apparent improvement.

Mrs. Elmore sustained a brain concussion Saturday week when the family car occupied by her and her husband crashed into a horse on the Daingerfield-Mount Pleasant highway. Elmore was slightly injured. Mrs. Elmore has been unconscious since the accident.

Given treatment first in the Curry Clinic at Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Elmore has since been moved to Dallas, where she is under the treatment of a brain specialist.

Mrs. Earl Smith of Hamlin, daughter of Mrs. Elmore, telephoned her husband Wednesday morning that doctors are hopeful of recovery for the victim. She has made several indications of regaining consciousness, according to Mrs. Smith.

The Elmore moved to Daingerfield four months ago, where Mr. Elmore is employed as an electrical engineer at the Lone Star Steel Mill.

Nienda Community Raises \$69.20 for Polio

Net proceeds of \$69.20 were realized Friday night from the Nienda community program at the community center, report officials of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club, sponsor of the event.

All proceeds will be turned over to the March of Dimes campaign. Program was furnished by a girls' sextet from Anson Ward School and by the Southwesterners, a musical group from Abilene.

Oak Grove Church Services at School

Services of the Oak Grove Colored Baptist Church are continuing, despite the razing of the old church structure.

Pastor J. H. Johnson reminds members of his congregation that services are being held in the DePriest Colored School until the new structure is completed. His subject for the morning service Sunday will be "The Power of Unity." An afternoon service will climax a special drive for church funds by the senior mission. The pastor will speak on "The Cost of Discipleship" at the evening service.

Total of 13.08 Drops Average for 11-Year Period

Record low rainfall—for the past 11 years at least—was tabulated for 1952 when the total of 13.08 inches was registered by the government rain gauge operated at the city pumping station by Bill Rountree.

This measurement was 8.39 inches less than the 11-year average rainfall for Hamlin. Official records have been maintained in Hamlin only since April, 1942. Average precipitation for that period has been 21.28 inches.

Next driest year to the 13.08 total for 1952 was in 1948 when 14.31 inches of moisture fell in the region. Next driest year was in 1947, when a total rainfall of 16.01 inches was tabulated. The wettest year of the 11-year period was in 1949, when 26.71 inches of rain was registered.

There were two months during 1952 in which no rainfall was registered, June and October. This lack of rain was matched only in 1943 and 1950, when three months each year went by without rain being registered.

September was the wettest month of 1952, 3.37 inches being recorded by the rain gauge. Rainfall during May, June and July—when the moisture was really needed to develop what crops were in the section—was below the monthly averages for the 11-year period. May registered no rainfall, while the average for May since 1942 was 2.71 inch. June recorded 1.19 inches, while the 11-year average was 2.21. And July saw only .32 of an inch of rain, while the average had been 1.25 inches.

Record low rainfall for 1952 of 13.08 inches pulled the 11-year average precipitation for the area down from 21.55 to 21.28 inches.

New Car Licenses Go On Sale February 12

New 1953 car licenses for cars and trucks of Jones County will go on sale about February 12, it was announced this week by Elzy Bennett, county collector of taxes, through whose office the tags are handled.

The tags, which are black numerals and letters on gold backgrounds, were received by Bennett several days ago. They will be handled, as last year, in Hamlin by King's Supply.

Who's New This Week

Mr. and Mrs. William Boggs of Hamlin are announcing the arrival of a son, born January 21 at Roten. He tipped the scales at seven pounds 14 ounces, and will answer to the name of Dan Alan.

Three new arrivals were recorded at Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. One boy and two girls, the new citizens are:

A boy for Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Perrin, who was born January 26 at 7:15 a. m. Weighing eight pounds 11 ounces, he has been named Gregory Jon.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burleson, who arrived February 1. The little miss has been named Betsy Sue.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oden, who discovered America February 2 at 12:25 p. m. The members of his congregation that the heavy weight of the week, she tipped the scales at eight pounds 11 ounces. She will answer to the name of Andrea Kay.

A son for Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson of Anson, who arrived February 1 at 8:35 p. m. The new son of Anson Grade School Coach and Mrs. Patterson weighed a hefty seven pounds 14 ounces. He will answer "signal calling" when John Marvin is mentioned.

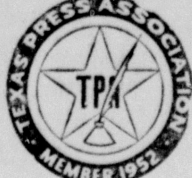
Rainfall Gauged at Hamlin by Months During Last 11 Years Recorded

Month—	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	Mo. Avg.
January.....		1.43	.84	1.35	.87	.13	3.69	1.18	.10	.17	.97	
February.....		2.94	1.50	.36	.15	.92	1.57	.07	.76	.69	.89	
March.....	2.51	.51	2.58	.30	1.65	.40	.60	.99	.99	.29	.98	
April.....	.61	1.05	3.18	2.56	1.44	.33	3.46	3.62	.92	2.03	1.92	
May.....	2.37	4.76	3.44	2.08	3.58	4.78	2.33	6.04	4.76	2.81	2.18	3.77
June.....	4.89	3.00	1.60	1.50	1.85	.92	3.35	2.51	3.23	7.08		2.72
July.....	7.84	.63	4.23	4.02	.30	.26	2.56	.42	1.75	1.56	1.19	2.21
August.....	1.10		2.43	1.84	2.08	.36	1.07	3.12	.70	1.05	.32	1.25
September.....	5.24	1.14	1.00	2.96	3.01	.29	.23	2.49	6.59	1.05	3.87	2.41
October.....	3.84	.29	1.76	3.74	4.38	1.75	2.20	2.25	.01	1.88		2.01
November.....	.18	1.21	3.03	.55	1.84	2.17	.12		.12	1.56	.97	
December.....	1.63	2.16	1.84	.16	2.83	1.47	.17	.56		.02	1.28	1.10
Totals.....	21.09	16.31	25.26	24.95	24.44	16.01	14.31	26.71	23.47	18.49	12.08	21.28

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Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance \$3.00
Six Months, in advance \$1.75

STATE BAR GROUP FIGHTING LOAN "SHARKS"

While most people of the Hamlin territory are little aware of the presence of operations of "loan sharks"—those who provide money for people in destitute or nominal circumstances at exorbitant rates of interest—but their operations are spreading as money begins to get scarcer.

An organization with several thousand members over Texas, the State Junior Chamber of Commerce, has thrown its support into the campaign to rid Texas of loan sharks through the enactment of a small loan law, similar to the legislation in effect in 30 states.

"The time has come for an all-out offensive," declared a resolution at the convention at Waco recently, because the need for such a statute is "serious and immediate." Texas has become "the haven for loan sharks," the resolution stated, and people "who can least afford it are being deprived of millions of dollars annually in outrageous interest."

Designing a Home Town

You can't build a home town.

The cleverest architects and the most determined builders in the world never designed or erected a home town. And yet the world is full of them, revolves around them, would fall apart without them.

They are hard to find. They hide behind street and buildings and trees and houses, until they look just like ordinary towns.

You could be looking right at a home town, and unless you belonged there or came from there, you'd never know it. That is until you had learned some of the magical things that make up a home town.

Home towns are made up of borrowed cups of sugar, first names and easy hellos. They are noted for father-and-son banquets, tricycles in driveways, football heroes, village belles, belles of the block and many assorted sweethearts... all of the latter being the most beautiful in the world.

Home towns have plenty of nearby fields for Saturday Indian massacres, quantities of evening breeze to help the sounds of choir practice get around, and one of the world's best back-yard wireless systems.

They are long on lodge meetings, school meetings, business meetings, town meetings, meetings in the drug store, in the barber shop, or in somebody's kitchen after the show. All are characterized by a wealth of opinion, freely given, freely disputed, but never forbidden.

Home towns are heated in winter by steaming coffee pots, cooled in summer by small boys whizzing down the sidewalks after dark on bicycles. They are lit up by the sparkle of tinsel on Christmas baskets down at the firehouse. They are shaded by a wealth and profusion of family trees whose minutest branches are known to all.

Home towns are warm, wonderful places. They're happiness, family-style. They're the star-spangled excitement of a Fourth of July afternoon with its unashamed patriotism. They're eGorge the butcher, Scout Troop 3, the price of potatoes, and the Galworthy girl getting married.

People living a life and dreaming a dream together.

And home towns are hard to find... unless you know just where to look!

In your heart!

A married couple with two children needs an income of \$4,189 today to live as well as did on \$2,000 in 1939. This is the harvest of the prolonged spending spree, borrowing and taxation of the federal government, and of such fallacious reasoning as "the national debt doesn't matter—we just owe it to ourselves," and "you can raise wages without raising prices."

The hardest job to do is to do a little job well.

The way to make your dreams come true is to wake up and get busy.

The Legislature convened in January and is being urged to adopt the small loan bill approved by a special committee of the State Bar of Texas.

Making the small loan business legitimate and respectable can be brought about, it was set forth, by legalizing a fair return to the lender and, at the same time, protecting the borrower through a law with "teeth and rigid enforcement." The resolution asserted:

"The ceiling on charges must be easily computed and without holes for subterfuge. Only persons with a reputation for honesty should be licensed to operate such a business, with severe restriction being placed on those without license. Lenders should not be allowed to split loans and their charges on loan renewals should be especially limited. The borrower should be given an itemization of all charges."

Something in It for Us

The champion hog caller was asked what was the secret of his success. For several years he had been acclaimed the best hog caller in his section, though to the layman there seemed little if any difference between him and the others.

"I don't know that I'm any better than the other fellows," he began modestly. "Every one of them has as good a voice as I have, and he can be heard as far. We all use about the same tones, but there's one thing maybe the rest of them never thought of. You know, there's a lot of human nature in a hog, and when I call him I try to make him think that if he'll listen to me, there is something in it for the hog."

We can turn the statement around, and say that there is at least a little bit of hog in human nature. And if we can manage to convey to the man that there is something in it for him—not necessarily material, but mental and spiritual—something that will make him happier—he will be more likely to respond when we call him.

Civic minded citizens recognize that trait. They make it plain that community enterprise will make him a better citizen, and his community and nation better places in which to live.

Editorial of the Week

A LIE COSTS.

Is a lie expensive? Yes, more ways than one, according to the following from the December Science Digest:

Q.—Does telling a lie have a physical effect on you?

A.—It very definitely does. And the bigger the lie, the more severe is the physical reaction. The entire nervous system is affected when we tell an untruth. So are the processes of metabolism, the pulse rate, the blood pressure, the respiration. Medical authorities agree that lying can, and frequently does, have a damaging effect on the general health. Studies show that physical and emotional tensions produced by lying can seriously interfere with the proper function of vital organs.

The extent to which a man can inflict damage on himself by practicing falsehood and deceit is almost incalculable. For, in addition to affecting our bodily well-being, lying produces inner conflict which can seriously affect our mental health.

Lie about your income tax, and you may think there's no penalty involved unless you get caught. You're wrong. Says Dr. Stanley R. Dean, a member of the American Psychiatric Society: "Cheating on income tax returns can well pave the way for a nervous breakdown. For every \$100 a man saves by fraud, he may spend \$1,000 on mental and nervous health. I have seen it happen time and again."—The Bowie News.

Whenever you're feeling sourpuss, remember that he who laughs—lasts!

RECALLING Other Years

Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper, The Herald

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 5, 1932, the following news bits are re-produced:

Fire Saturday night destroyed the Ferguson buildings housing the Boyd Motor Company and Dock Humphries Garage.

Hamlin's Pied Pipers have won several basketball games recently. Friday night they defeated Anson 41 to 10; Monday night they defeated Stamford 52 to 9; and again beat Stamford Tuesday night by a 35 to 20 score.

Editor and Mrs. D. M. West of The Bronte Enterprise came up Monday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benson.

Mrs. R. B. Porter left Wednesday for Vaiden, Mississippi, to visit her father, T. I. Applewhite.

Rev. O. D. Dial, pastor of the First Church of Christ of Snyder, and his little son, Junior, came to Hamlin Monday for an operation by Dr. L. P. McCrary.

Dr. B. W. Dodson will fill the pulpit at the First Methodist Church Sunday, according to Rev. T. C. Willett, pastor.

TEN YEARS AGO.

From the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 5, 1943, the following items of interest are reprinted:

In the financial statement of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank at the close of business December 31, 1942, deposits totaled \$1,740,436.26, and loans and discounts were \$788,965.91.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Merle Russell, who was before her recent marriage Erma Jewel Altum, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. R. L. Scott. The bride is leaving soon to join her husband, who is a cook in the Army Air Corps, stationed at New York.

Mrs. Obera Sanders of Hamlin and Private Charles J. Mathison of Camp Berkeley, Abilene, were married Saturday.

Mrs. John Turner was called to Sherman last Thursday to be with a sister, Mrs. Robert Gilbraith, who was gravely ill.

Viva Mistlead of the Neinda community is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington as an instructor.

C. G. Green has been appointed justice of the peace at Hamlin by the county Commissioners Court.

Mrs. Raymond Griffin and baby Shirley Raye, of San Angelo, came Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. F. M. Crow.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

From the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 6, 1948, the following news briefs are re-produced:

Mr. and Mrs. George McDaniel are announcing the birth of a new daughter, Barbara Nell, who was born Wednesday.

A mayor and three aldermen are to be elected at the April 6 city election, it was announced this week. Terms of Mayor Holly Toler and Aldermen L. H. McBride, G. R. Bennett and B. M. Brundage expire.

Gordon Bennett, manager of the Hamlin Hatchery, spoke last Friday at a meeting of the Stamford Exchange Club.

Four new directors have been named by members of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce in balloting completed this week. They are Eddie Jay, Everett Townley, A. G. Erwin and J. C. Turner Jr.

Nearly quarter of an inch rain fell in the Hamlin area first of the week, and freezing drizzles were continuing Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard King were in San Angelo Sunday to see Mr. King's father, who was seriously ill.

ONE YEAR AGO.

The following news briefs are taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 1, 1952:

Tax collections for the City of Hamlin for 1951 total about 90 per cent, it is reported by Mrs. H. M. Barrow, city secretary.

Work is scheduled to begin soon on the new post office building, according to Stanley and Art Carmichael, who have signed a contract with the post office department.

Official census report of the U. S. Department of Commerce shows that 35,363 bales of cotton were ginned in Jones County from the crop of 1951 prior to January 16, 1952.

Wesley Nail, business manager at Hamlin Memorial Hospital, has been elected president of Hamlin Rotary Club for the new year beginning July 1.

One of Best Ways to Improve Livestock Production Is to Improve Pasture Lands

Hamlin area livestock raisers are learning more and more that one of the best ways to improve production of beef or even for milking cows is to improve the grassland that is grazed. Thus more head of livestock can be grazed on given acreages and the quality of improved grasses will produce more sustenance for the animals.

If you were going to put a price on Texas' tremendous acreage of grassland, how would you determine its value? It would be impossible—for our grass is a priceless commodity, declares John C. White, commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Without improved grasslands, this nation would have a less total amount of food. Our diets would include less milk, butter, cheese and meat. Our overall production of all farm commodities would experience an alarming drop.

The term "grassland farming" is not a new one, but it is a factor often neglected when compiling statistics on the agricultural worth of Texas. This state has more than 100,000,000 acres of grass, forest and pasture land, and much of it is unimproved. The farmer who is a good man-

ager can double or triple production on hundreds of thousands of these acres through liming, fertilization and reseeding with more productive grasses and legumes.

These improved grasslands can be invaluable when made a part of the crop rotation system. Tests show that land planted to legumes and grasses for a year help assure a longer period of maximum production on cultivated crops. No schemes have yet been devised for agriculture that will maintain soil organic matter better than plans based on adequate proportions of grasses in crop rotations.

Experiments have shown that on much land, improved forage crops can produce as much livestock feed per acre, at lower cost and with less labor, than corn and other feed grains. In North Carolina, for example, on land capable of producing 50 bushels of corn per acre, improved pastures produced the feed equivalent of 87 bushels of corn. Wheat yielded the feed equivalent of 30 bushels of corn. Oats and barley yielded the equivalent of 24 bushels of corn.

Even more conclusive evidence of the worth of grassland crops is the fact that returns per man hour of labor were calculated at

LAST RESORT.

Hubby sneaked home at 3:00 a. m. His angry wife met him at the door.

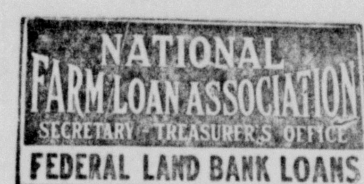
"So home is the best place after all!" she snorted.

"I don't know about that," her mate replied. "But it's the only place open."

\$23.09 from improved pastures, as compared with only \$5.81 from wheat, \$3.69 from corn and \$2.79 from oats. Studies in the middle-western states have shown similar results.

Grassland agriculture can make enormous contributions to increased food production during times of national emergency. The idea that farmers must plow up good grasses and plant more row crops because of crisis is a false concept. When we achieve a better and more productive balance between crops and grasses we can look forward to greater production for longer periods of time.

ROBY



ROBY, TEXAS

Wiley Rimmer Arrives In Japan with Navy

Wiley Rimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rimmer of Hamlin, who is a Navy seaman, has arrived in Yokosuka, Japan. He is on the USS Consolation hospital ship, which also between Yokosuka and Incheon, Korea.

Wiley left San Francisco, California, aboard the General J. C. Breckenridge. He was transferred to his own ship at Incheon, Korea.

Young Rimmer enlisted in the Navy on March 19, 1952. He declares he is enjoying his experiences in the Navy. He says he has nothing much to do but eat and sleep, and is seeing lots of the world. He has never been seasick yet.

Now TRY THIS For CHILD'S COUGH

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

(1) Your child will like it.
(2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.

(3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
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HAMLIN HERALD

Highlights and Sidelights FROM YOUR State CAPITOL

By Vern Sanford, Maanger, Texas Press Association.

No husband is legally permitted to be present when his wife is signing a legal document. The theory is that he might unduly influence her.

Some theory! Anyhow, it's the law. But women who take an interest in legislative matters are trying to bring about its repeal.

This is one of the dozen projects that attract the interest of women, who have come a long way in establishing themselves around the capital in the last 30 years.

Take it from Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, who was secretary of state from 1927 to 1933—things were a lot different 30 years ago.

Then the women were trying to get the right to vote, but the "suffragettes" were subject to more ridicule than serious consideration from the male law-makers.

The women were determined, however, and in 1918 Texas became the first Southern state to grant primary suffrage to women.

The difference today is like that between the daguerreotype and television.

Today there are more women than men around the legislative halls.

There are some 200 of them who attend to the members' typing, filing and other secretarial chores. Not only that, but there also are four feminine law-makers.

Senator Neville H. Colson of Navasota is the first Texas woman to have served in both House and Senate. She was first elected to the House in 1939, served five terms, and was promoted in 1949 to the Senate, where she still serves.

Two women are serving their second terms in the House. They are Mrs. Dorothy Gillis Gurley of Del Rio and Virginia Duff of Ferris.

Miss Duff is thought to be the smallest person ever to serve in the legislature. She is just under five feet tall and weighs 91 pounds. During last summer's campaign her weight went down to 86. Miss Duff is "little but loud."

A freshman member of the House is Anita Blair of El Paso, who lost her sight in an automobile accident in 1936.

Miss Blair has been informed by the American Foundation for the Blind that she is the first blind woman ever to be elected to public office.

Fawn, a 14-year-old seeing-eye dog, accompanies Miss Blair around the capital.

The Legislature's present four women members were antedated by Margie E. Neal of Carthage, who was Texas' first woman senator. She was elected in 1927 and served until 1935.

Also by Mrs. Edith Wilmons of Dallas, first Texas woman legislator. She was elected to the House and served in the thirty-eighth Legislature.

Some of the measures in which women are interested at this session are those that would:

1. Permit women to serve on juries. A resolution for this purpose has the support of Representatives Horace B. Houston Jr. of Dallas and Lamar Zively of Temple. The resolution, if passed, would result in a vote of the people on a constitutional amendment.

2. Permit women to sell separate property without the consent of their husbands, if the property belonged to the woman before her marriage or was acquired by her through inheritance. Women have long sought this privilege.

3. Abolish separate acknowledgment requirement for wives. This is the one that chases the husband out of the room while the wife is signing a legal document. Representative D. H. Buchanan of Longview is a supporter of this one.

4. Extend homestead tax exemptions to single persons. Many single women, as well as men, support relatives and should have the exemption the same as married couples, say adherents of this proposal.

5. Keep the motor vehicle inspection law. Officials of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers are behind this proposition. Some changes might be re-

Soil Conservation Work Had Biggest Progress in 1952

Soil Conservation Districts in Texas made more progress in 1952 than in any previous year, Albert Thane and C. E. Lantrip, supervisors of the California Creek Soil Conservation District, learned at the meeting of the Texas Association of District Supervisors at Mineral Wells in late January.

More than 3,900 farmers and ranchers signed agreements to cooperate with districts in a coordinated soil and water conservation program—a 60 per cent increase over 1951. In spite of drought, such measures as cover crops, range improvement and seeding of range and pasture were applied on land at the rate of 48 per cent increase for cover crops, 39 per cent increase for range improvement and 55 per cent increase for seeding range and pasture. The district supervisors stressed the need for continued increase in application of these soil improvement measures.

quired, the board of managers agreed, to make the law workable. But the P-TA group thought the law ought to be retained.

6. Increase the basic teaching salary to \$3,000 per year and give raises to principals and supervisors. This is another goal of the P-TA.

Approved by a house committee was a proposed constitutional amendment that would increase the salaries of legislators from \$10 to \$25 per day during the first 120 days of the session.

Members would get \$5 per day after the first 120 days, the same as at present.

Proposed constitutional changes were introduced in both houses that would lift the present \$35,000,000 ceiling on welfare spending.

If passed by both houses and approved by the voters, this measure would permit greater payments to the aged, needy blind and dependent children.

Two bills were aimed at reducing traffic accidents. Senator Carlos Ashley of Llano introduced one that would impose a minimum five-day jail sentence on drunk drivers.

Representative Thomas R. Joseph Jr. of Waco advocates increasing drivers' license fees and spending the money to hire more highway patrolmen.

Governor Allan Shivers, who owns two newspapers, became a reporter to advocate raising salaries for teachers. Last week many Texas newspapers printed the first of a series of articles under the governor's by-line advocating the increase.

The Texas Prison Board assures the Legislature that disaster may result unless \$3,500,000 is spent for a new prison building at Eastham Farm.

The present farm facilities are "intolerable and indecent," the board's report said, and 1,200 prisoners could easily break out of the Brazoria County enclosure and cover the state in 24 hours.

Eventually, the state prison system is expected to become self-supporting.

The governing board reported that the average daily cost of keeping prisoners has decreased from 99 cents to 49 cents in the past five years.

Bronson Morgan of Jasper, a member of the board, said the system will maintain itself as soon as the farm and industrial programs reach maturity.

The state pays out a lot of money every month to rent office space in private buildings around the capitol.

Representative Bill Daniel of Liberty wants the state to put up its own buildings on land, near the capitol, now owned by the state.

If authorized by the Legislature, the state would issue \$6,000,000 in bonds to construct the buildings.

Daniel says the state's rent bill in Austin now amounts to \$250,000 per year.

Plans to rent the land have been temporarily sidetracked.

Representatives Thomas R. Joseph of Waco and Curtis Ford Jr. of Corpus Christi offered a resolution to give Missouri to the national military establishment, "for such use as they see fit, if any use can be found."

The idea was to get back at former President Truman for giving a way Texas' tidelands.

The whole thing was a joke, but Reuben Senterfitt solemnly declared that the resolution concerned broad legislative policy.

He referred it to the committee on federal relations.



TAYLOR'S "OUTSTANDING CITIZEN"—The Central Texas city of Taylor has named Dr. James Lee Dickey for its 1952 Outstanding Citizen Award in recognition of 32 years' of health work among Negroes. Dr. Dickey says race relations are a "thing of the heart." He says no white doctor ever has turned down a request from him for help.

Texas Highway Needs Mounting as New Roads Being Built and Old Ones Wear

(This is one of a series of articles presenting facts and figures about Texas roads and highways. The information was compiled by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce highway policy committee. These facts are being disseminated solely for the information of the public, without comment or interpretation.)

Texas needs more than one and one-half billion dollars to construct highways it needs now, according to estimates given the West Texas Chamber of Commerce highway policy committee by the Texas Highway Department.

This is the need, according to the department, in spite of the fact that maintained miles of highways in the state system has double since 1940. Most of the additional miles has been added since 1945.

Miles maintained have increased from 23,400 in 1940 to 46,000 this year.

The farm-to-market road system of 20,691 miles has been developed almost entirely since World War II, accounting for almost all the additions to the state system since 1940.

Here are some facts affecting the highway problem contained in the Texas Highway Department's planning survey of December, 1951:

Texas embraces an area of 263,644 miles, or approximately one-twelfth of the total land area of the United States. Population of the state increased 20 per cent from 1940 to 1950.

Motor vehicles registered rose from 1,800,000 in 1940 to 3,400,000 in 1951, or virtually 100 per cent. There is now one motor vehicle for every two Texas people.

Today, 81,000,000 miles are traveled daily on the street's highways.

Texas now leads all other states in number of registered trucks. It passed California last year. Only New York has more buses on its roads than does Texas.

The 16,000-mile primary or main highway system represents only 33 per cent of the entire system, but it carries 73 per cent of the load.

Eighty-three per cent of the system is inadequate for present-day traffic. The primary system has 1,800 miles of paving that is more than 20 years old. Approximately 56 per cent of the primary system and 51 per cent of the entire system, omitting farm-to-market roads, is older than 10 years.

Nearly half of the 12,000 bridges are inadequate for today's needs. Of the 6,365 bridges on the primary system, more than half are inadequate as to load capacity, width or height.

There are only 600 miles of four-lane highways built or planned for construction, according to the December, 1951, survey.

Principal reasons for unsatisfactory condition of the highway system today are the following:

More people, more cars and more travel per car.

Inflation. Forty-six cents purchased as much highway maintenance and construction in 1940 as a dollar buys today.

Forced suspension of work on highways during the war resulted in rapid deterioration of main highways under heavy war-time traffic.

Long-continued under-financing of all phases of highway development.

Gradual raising of load limits. The roads now maintained by the state include 15,894 miles in the federal aid primary system,

Native of Norway Tells Lions About Americanization

Three people from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene provided the program for the Tuesday noon luncheon of Hamlin Lions Club, meeting at the oil mill guest house.

Martha Hicks, playing a left-handed ukelele, sang three numbers in a clear, soft voice that nearly made the single Lions swoon. Her numbers were "Love Bug Itch," "Till I Walk Again with You" and "Honest I Do."

Dr. Ottar Tjengum, sociology instructor at H-SU, a native of Norway, related some of his experiences in the grand new country of America. His dry wit was revealed in several situations that emphasized his "learning to be an American." He concluded his remarks with: "America is a grand country; we should all be good Americans," he said, appreciating the opportunities we have to vote and have a voice in the government, worship in the manner we choose and enjoy so many privileges that so much of the world today does not have.

Miss Hicks and Dr. Tjengum were presented by Kenneth Hill, public relations man for the Abilene university.

John Taylor and Elvin Hill, both new coaches in the Hamlin School system, were initiated as new Lions Club members. Lion Tamer W. S. Seals performed the induction rites.

A letter of appreciation from ex-High School Coach Jesse N. (Red) Burditt Jr. was read to the club, in which he expressed thanks for a going-away gift from the club.

It was voted by the Lions that they meet on March 3 with the Rotary Club at the Hamlin High School cafeteria as part of the Know Your School Week.

Besides those furnishing the program, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon were Harvey Griffith of Wichita Falls, Joe Breed of Anson and Starr Inzer.

Man: That peculiar animal that gets a hearty laugh out of an old family album and then looks in the mirror without even so much as a grin.

Hamlin Area People Watch WTCC as New Committees Named

Hamlin area citizens are interested in the program of work outlined by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Haskell W. Carter is Hamlin representative in the WTCC organization.

Appointments of chairmen of standing committees of the regional organization were announced this week by President R. Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth.

Five committee chairmen were reappointed. They are: W. H. (Bill) Collins of Midland, community services; E. I. Buelow of San Angelo, industrial development; Fred Brown of Mineral Wells, public information and tourist development; Homer D. Grant of Lubbock, water resources; A. M. Fielder of Abilene, agriculture and livestock.

Frank H. Kelley of Colorado City, immediate past president of the organization, was named as chairman of the public relations and membership committee. Berl E. Godfrey of Fort Worth, is chairman of the national affairs committee; and Pat Bullock of Colorado City is chairman of the state affairs committee. J. C. Porter of Wichita Falls was appointed chairman of a sub-committee on soil conservation.

Britain's parliament members are paid \$2,800 per year.

Brush Clearing and Terrace Work in Region Underway

Roy Williams, district cooperator in the Tuxedo community, has started clearing mesquite from his land around his house, reports the California Creek Soil Conservation District office. Williams plans to seed this land to King Ranch bluestem grass to establish a permanent pasture. With supplemental grazing of sudan and wheat, this re-seeded area will furnish grazing for several head of cows. Williams will plant his pasture around the first of March.

Terrace lines have been laid out on the farms of Mrs. A. A. Hackley and W. C. Matchett of Hamlin and L. M. Hardy of Stamford. The farmers are building terraces to hold more water on their farms and prevent loss of soil. They had the help of the Soil Conservation Service in running the lines for the terraces.

A. J. French and Crockett Apple of the Tuxedo community are re-working their terrace systems to get them back to sufficient height and width to handle water effectively when it rains. They are using farm tractors and whirlwind terraces to do the work.

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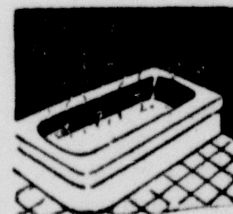
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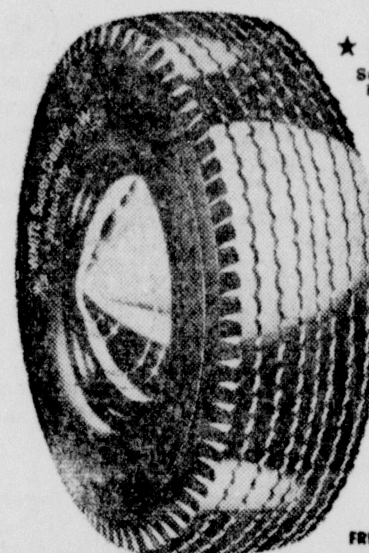
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[The above files are available in legal size at \$12.00 additional.]

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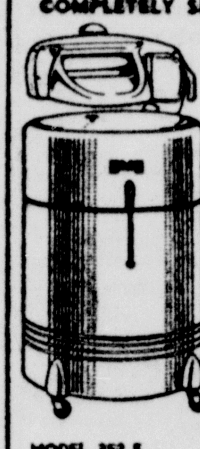
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Camp Fire Girls Council Elected at Tuesday Evening Meeting of Leaders

Members of the area district council for Camp Fire Girls in Hamlin were named last Tuesday evening when officials and leaders of the five local units met at the hut in West Hamlin for a business session.

Elmore Smith, Stamford area executive, was present and outlined some of the plans and projects for Girl Scout work in this council for the coming months. Named to the council were Mrs.

Thomas Ferguson, John C. Bryant, Dr. Don Gould, Rev. Miles B. Hays, Mrs. M. T. York, Mrs. Willard Jones and June Jones.

Official board for the Hamlin Girl Scout units will be named within a few days, announces R. L. McClung, area committee-man.

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS...

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

NO WILL? THEN LAW SAYS WHO INHERITS.

Who will inherit your property? Your husband, wife, mother, father, children, your wife's relatives? The best way you can say who will have it is to provide a will which will protect your rightful beneficiaries and dispose of your property in accordance with your wishes.

When a deceased has no will, or dies "intestate" as the law calls it, the property of that person is distributed according to a detailed formula fixed by law. In some cases this may be the way you yourself would divide it—but in many cases it is not.

The provisions of the law concerning the distribution of the property of a person who dies without a will are rather complicated, and all of the possibilities cannot be covered by a general statement.

There are different rules for real estate and for personal property, for community property and for separate property, for homestead property, and for all of the many possible combinations of surviving relatives. Each situation must be carefully studied to determine the correct distribution of the property.

For example, here is a general idea of how the community property which you and your spouse have accumulated will be divided if you do not make a will prior to your death:

If your husband or wife survives and there are no children, the surviving spouse receives all of the property.

If, in addition, there are surviving children or descendants of deceased children, they would divide one-half of the property, while the surviving spouse would receive the other one-half.

Of course, grandchildren do not share in the estate unless their parent who would inherit is deceased. And when descendants of previously deceased children do inherit, they receive only the portion that the child would have received, regardless of the number of such descendants.

An odd note, perhaps is that the surviving spouse already owns one-half of the community estate prior to your death, and the law adds nothing to this share where there are children surviving.

When there are only children and their descendants surviving, they divide the entire community estate between them.

Other statutory provisions for the distribution of estates of deceased persons will be explained in succeeding columns.

Later columns will also show

Texas Trends

dallas fashion center



Salmon of Dallas modernizes the middy in this two-piece dress with corduroy. The black corduroy skirt has a low flare for easy walking. The gold-studded belt is elasticized.

Alatheaan Class Members Invite Guests To Social Meeting

Members of the Alatheaan Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church brought guests when they held their monthly social Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Edgar Duncan. Hostesses were Mmes. Leslie Shelburne, Tom Nail and Jack Collins.

The president, Mrs. Edward Gardner, was in charge, who read a poem, "Something Good About You," followed by a prayer by Mrs. Duncan.

Mrs. Frank Brunette, a guest, gave the devotional on "Light." The fellowship period was directed by Mrs. Shelburne. Songs were sung and games were played.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to the following members and their guests: Mmes. Buddy Watson, Bill Maddox, Irby Weaver, Sam Hodges, Jimmy Irwin, Delbert Rountree, Otha Brown, T. W. Flenniken, Cecil Brown, H. V. Kelly, LaFoy Patterson, Frank Brunette, Jack Collins, Edgar Duncan, Tom Nail, Ross Jones of Abilene, Leslie Shelburne, Edward Gardner, L. R. Fowler and Edward Bryson.

Next social of the class will be a sweetheart party, when husbands of the members will be invited.

State Health Officer Says Care of Teeth Is Important to Health

It's impressive to be able to pry off bottle caps with your teeth, but it's much smarter—from a dental health point of view—to use a bottle opener.

And using a cigarette holder looks dignified and it helps keep stain off your fingers, but it doesn't do your teeth any good, State Health Officer George W.

Dr. Cox can count off some 36 bad habits that the great majority of Americans, including Texans, practice in one degree or another that are injurious to mouth tissue.

Lip biting is one such habit. Others are clenching or grinding teeth, picking them, chewing on match sticks, tooth picks, holding nails or bobby pins between the teeth, and thumb sucking. Biting on straw or the ear-loops of eye-glasses, or chewing on pencils can also cause trouble.

Also said to be detrimental to teeth and gums is the practice of leaning your chin in the cup of your hands. It causes side pressure that is sometimes injurious to both teeth and jaws.

"This has to be a pretty consistent habit, though," the health officer asserted, "before it will be damaging. But it is something to watch."

Ever experience obscure headaches, tenderness at the temples, or tenseness in face muscles? These might be signs of faulty closure of opposing teeth which is reflected in mouth tissue.

TIT FOR TAT.

The manager of the shipping company noticed that each time the young clerk took a bunch of orders to the typist's desk he invariably bent over and whispered something in her ear. Furthermore she always whispered back. Finally curiosity got the best of him so he went over to her desk and asked:

"And what do you say when that young guy whispers sweet little nothings in your ear?"

"I whisper back sweet nothings," she smiled and answered.



ALBINO FISH—White catfish dangle from the fingers of Mrs. Aaron Chennault, wife of a Paris bail dealer, who found the albino freaks of nature while seining in separate pools in Lamar County.

Ambassadors for Christ Topic of Meet For Methodist Women

Mrs. Ed Bailey had charge of the meeting when members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Brad Rowland.

Following a short business session, Mrs. E. R. Watson directed a program on "Ambassadors for Christ." Taking part on the program were Mmes. C. P. Yates, Eleanor Temple and Mrs. Watson, who read an interesting letter from a Methodist missionary in Japan.

After the program, Mrs. Rowland served refreshments to the following attendants: Mmes. E. B. Fomby, W. J. Poe, Fred Carpenter, Ed Bailey, E. R. Watson, C. P. Yates and Misses Eleanor Temple and Lula Fletcher, members; and a visitor, Mrs. McAllister.

Nine peaks in Alaska are loftier than California's Mount Whitney (14,950). The highest is McKinley (20,270). Others are St. Elias (18,008), Foraker (17,000), Bona (16,420), Sanford (16,208), Blackburn (16,140), Vancouver (15,700), Fairweather (15,318), and Hubbard (14,950).

Junior Girls' Auxiliary Names Committees For Ensuing Year

Committee appointments for the ensuing year were made when members of the Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by Kay Shelburne, the president, and roll was called by Brenda Finannon, secretary.

Beth Cochran was selected as chairman of the community missions committee to serve with Brenda Hargrove and Lullie Sue Austin. Rebecca Ferguson was named chairman of Stewardship to serve with Leona Brinegar and Joan Hallum. Carol Joe Simpson was selected as chairman of the program committee to serve with Geneva Brinegar and Sandra Helms.

At the close of the meeting the girls were served chocolate covered peppermints.

S. C. Ferguson Feted At Birthday Dinner

S. C. Ferguson was honored at a birthday dinner Sunday in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ferguson. It was the pioneer's sixty-fifth birthday.

A turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, was served to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and Rebecca Ann and Tommie; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ferguson Jr. and Dana Sue; Mrs. W. S. Graham, mother of Mrs. Thomas Ferguson; Mrs. E. M. Wilson, mother of Mrs. John D. Ferguson; Mrs. S. C. Ferguson Sr., the honoree and the host and hostess and their children, John and Jane.

James W. Carter Honored at Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Carter entertained their son, Private James W. Carter, with a supper Tuesday evening.

Those who enjoyed the get-together were Shirley Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Embrey and son, Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Ferguson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins, Mrs. Rosie Embrey and Viola Embrey, all of Hamlin; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Embrey and Barbara Ann of Anson.

UNKNOWN QUANTITY.

Two opposing political candidates were arguing at a street corner gathering.

"There are hundreds of ways of making money," one of the campaigners declared, "but only one honest way."

"And what's that?" jeered the other candidate.

"Ah ha!" rejoined the first. "I thought you wouldn't know."

Human Nature: That which makes you swear at the pedestrian when you are driving and at the driver when you are a pedestrian.

Dr. John B. Majors

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AROUND THE COUNTY

By Jimmie Lou Wainwright, Home Demonstration Agent.

I visited with two garden demonstrators in the past week. On Friday I visited Mrs. George Pearce. Mrs. Pearce has a small garden in her back yard. She is going to plant her tomato and pepper seeds this week in a plant box so that they will be ready to transplant into her garden when danger of frost is over.

In making a plant box, an old apple box, dishpan or other large container that has good drainage is used. First mix half garden soil and half manure and place about three or four inches of this in the container. Then put about one inch of clean sand on top. Mark off in rows about three inches apart and plant seeds

how properly drawn wills may save expense and litigation, in addition to distributing your property exactly according to your wishes.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

about one-fourth inch deep and about four to six seeds per inch. Then water them right after planting and store in a protected place where temperature is from 65 to 75 degrees.

Tuesday morning I visited Mrs. Jimmy Muehlstein at Pleasant Valley. The main part of her demonstration will be the frame garden she plans to build. This frame garden will give some protection for an early garden and protection against the dry, hot winds.

If you are interested in growing a garden, we have a new bulletin which will be of help to you. It is Bulletin B-70 entitled "Gardening." If you would like one of these, come by my office and pick it up.

Mrs. Quincy Sutton, the former Pat Rimmer, has gone to San Antonio to be near her husband, who is taking his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

LeRoy Griff and daughters, Jo Anna and Linda, of Daingerfield, visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin.

This Rose Sale is Sweeping the Nation 12 ROSES!



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This bank in due respect will be closed all day, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12 in observance of Abraham Lincoln's Birthday. Please arrange your banking transactions accordingly.

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HAMLIN, TEXAS



The Herald's Page of Sports



Four Hamlin Boxers Weather Golden Gloves Tournament

No Open Class Boxers Entered to Try for State Bids

Four Hamlin boxers weathered three days of bouts over the weekend at the Abilene regional Golden Gloves tournament. Nine entries from this Northwest Jones County metropolis had participated in the events that began Friday night and continued through Monday night of this week.

Lane Fletcher, novice bantamweight simply walked out, threw a hard left followed by a hard right and retired.

Billy Kelly, novice flyweight, named by The Abilene Reporter-News as one of the classiest boxers of the tournament, had the worst of breaks in his final match. In the second round Billy sustained a cut on top of his head, which the doctor said was not serious enough to stop the bout. Then as the last round was nearing a close, Billy received a nasty cut over his right eye which automatically awarded a technical knock-out to his opponent. The irony of the match was that Billy was ahead with half three rounds at the time of his last injury.

Other winners in final bouts staged at the Rose Field House at Hardin-Simmons University, were Richey Smith, 65 pounds, Dudley Griggs, 75 pounds, and Allen Leonard, 85 pounds. These three boys fought in the Peewee division, which did not count in the Golden Gloves scoring.

In Friday's bouts Allen Leonard won by a technical knock-out over Jerry Howard of Roby in one minute. Jerry Crowley of Hamlin defeated Allen Moffett of Roby. In the novice division, Billy Kelly, 105 pounds, defeated Donovan Hilliard of Lubbock in a flyweight bout. Joe Don Hymmer, 130, of Hamlin, won by a decision over James Mosley of Abilene in the lightweight section.

Saturday afternoon Allen Leonard of Hamlin defeated Bob Dalton of Boys' Ranch; Travis Stevens of Hamlin defeated Don Pennington of Haskell; and Joe Rodriguez of Haskell defeated Roy Williams of Hamlin—all in the Peewee division. In the novice division, Billy Kelly of Hamlin defeated Jim Hoover of Boys' Ranch in the flyweight class.

Saturday night's bouts pitted four Hamlin boys in the Peewee division. Dudley Griggs won by a technical knock-out over Andrew Montgomery of Boys' Ranch in 38 seconds of the second round. Allen Leonard defeated Travis Stevens of Hamlin; and Jimmy Brock of Haskell defeated Jerry Crowley of Hamlin. In the high school division, Chester Hilburn of Abilene defeated Kenneth Kelly of Hamlin in the flyweight class. In the novice division, Lane Fletcher of Hamlin won by a technical knock-out over Douglas Brown of Haskell in 35 seconds in a bantamweight class bout. J. T. Seago of Abilene Christian College defeated Joe Don Hymmer of Hamlin in a lightweight melee.

In the Monday night championship bouts, Richey Smith of Hamlin won by a decision over Jerry Upshaw of Roby; Dudley Griggs of Hamlin defeated Kenneth Cary of Brownfield; and Allen Leonard of Hamlin took the decision over Jimmy Brock of Haskell—all in the Peewee division. Don Allred of Haskell won by a technical knock-out over Billy Kelly of Hamlin in 45 seconds of the second round in a novice flyweight bout. Lane Fletcher won by a technical knock-out over Tommy Grounds of Breckenridge in 20 seconds of the first round in a bantamweight session.

Don McLaughlin, coach of the boxers declared Wednesday: "I am extremely proud of the way all of our boys performed at the tournament. They all fought like champions, whether they won or lost."

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

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DISTRICT 5-AA STANDINGS

Standings in the District 5-AA basketball race remained in the same order as in the week before. Hamlin improved her percentage a little. After Tuesday night's tilts the standing looked like this:

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Merkel	7	6	1	.857
Stamford	7	6	1	.857
Anson	6	3	3	.500
Hamlin	7	3	4	.428
Colorado City	7	2	5	.285
Rotan	6	0	6	.000

Results of Past Week.

Anson 61, Rotan 35.
Stamford 56, Colorado City 38.
Merkel 38, Hamlin 36.
Stamford 54, Anson 52.
Hamlin 33, Rotan 18.
Merkel 54, Colorado City 44.

Where They Play Tonight.

Anson at Colorado City.
Stamford at Hamlin.
Rotan at Merkel.

Where They Play Tuesday.

Colorado City at Rotan.
Merkel at Stamford.
Hamlin at Anson.

Ceiotex Crew Beats High School Outlaws

Hamlin High School "Outlaws" lost to the Celotex Independents in the curtain raising benefit basketball game Tuesday night at the Hamlin Junior High School gymnasium by a 44 to 22 count.

Joe Don Hymmer led the Outlaws with six points, while Black led the Celotex crew with 19 points.

On the Outlaw team were Kenneth Kelly, Anthony Lakey, Marvin Johnson, Clark Hewitt, Kevon Rogers, Joe Don Hymmer, Joe Ray Rosenbaum, Don Maherry, Dwayne Rogers, Don Johnson, Ralph Boyd and Cowan.

On the Celotex crew were Lewis, Black, Steele, Briscoe, Shira, Crowley and Mack.

Hamlin Girls Drop Tilt to Rotan 28-20

Hamlin High School girls lost their cage encounter with the Rotan girls by a 28 to 20 count Tuesday night at Rotan.

Bess Godwin led the scoring for the Rotan group with 16 points, followed by Neva Lehr with nine. Ella Mae Turner scored 12 tallies to pace the Hamlin girls.

Most of Pipers Play as Rotan Goes Down by 33 to 18

Hamlin High School's Pied Pipers improved their District 5-AA standing a little by winning one and losing one basketball tilt during the past week's play. Coach John Taylor's charges lost a heart-breaker in an overtime period to league-leading Merkel Friday night, and defeated the Rotan Yellowhammers Tuesday night by a 33 to 18 score.

In the Friday night tilt the score at the end of the regular time period was 34 to 34. Merkel won the game in the three-minute extra session by ringing up two free tosses in the basket. Hamlin's final score was made by Kenneth Barnett on a field goal, and the two free tosses each by Kelton Williamson and Arlan Harris saluted away the game for the Badgers.

Box score on the Friday game follows:

MERKEL (38)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cox, f.	2	1	3	5
Cunningham, f.	2	1	5	5
Black, f.	0	1	2	1
Harris, g.	5	6	2	16
Kelso, g.	1	0	0	2
Williamson, f.	3	2	2	9
Totals	13	9	14	28

HAMLIN (36)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robert Fletcher, f.	3	4	5	10
Kenneth Barnett, f.	2	3	5	7
James Burkhart, f.	4	2	2	10
Glenn Smith, g.	3	3	3	9
Jimmy Ray, f.	1	0	0	2
Totals	13	12	14	36

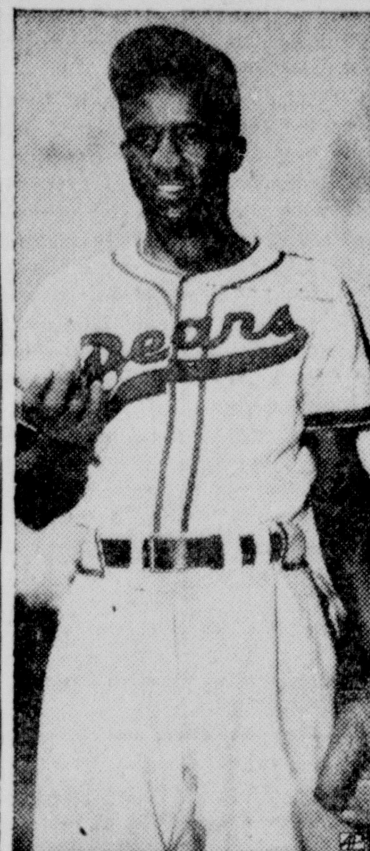
DePriest School Cage Team Loses Two Tilts In Area Tourney

Hamlin DePriest High School's colored basketball team lost the consolation finals to Sweetwater by a 46 to 29 score in the negro invitational basketball tournament played Saturday at Colorado City.

Colorado City's Wallace High School Wildcats defeated Sweetwater 50 to 47 in the finals to win the District 21-B tournament.

Sweetwater took the consolation and will also represent District 21-B at the regional tournament at Midland this week-end. Sweetwater swamped Hamlin 46 to 29 in the consolation finals.

In the first round play, Sweetwater defeated Big Spring 65 to 33, and Colorado City beat the Hamlin crew 51 to 42. Ray Snead was high point man for Hamlin with 14 points.



PITCHING AGAIN—Johnny Willis (above), who was signed to a contract while pitching for the federal correctional institution team at Texarkana, will play with the Texarkana Bears again this season. He was serving a six-month sentence for liquor violations when paroled last season to finish out the schedule with the Bears.

Stamford Bulldogs to Play at Hamlin Friday

Stamford High School's Bulldogs will come to Hamlin tonight (Friday) for perhaps the most crucial basketball game on the Pied Pipers' slate this season.

Holding the top slot with the Merkel Badgers in the District 5-AA standings, the Bulldogs will be out to win. However, Coach John Taylor's crew are determined to put out their best defense on the home court against the Bulldogs.

A record number of fans is expected to witness the melee at the Junior High School gymnasium this evening.

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Pied Pipers Improve District Standing But Lose Heart-Breaker to Merkel Crew

Hamlin's Pied Pipers won an easy victory over the hapless Rotan Yellowhammers in a game played Tuesday night on the Rotan court. The score was 33 to 18. Practically every man coming out for basketball saw service in the game, Coach Taylor putting

Hamlin B Crew Wins From Merkel Friday Night by 24 to 23

Hamlin's B basketball squad won its tilt Friday night against the Merkel B crew by a 24 to 23 score.

Kenneth Hewitt of Hamlin and George English of Merkel tied for high point honors with eight tallies each.

Box score on the tilt follows:

HAMLIN (24)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robert Bowen, f.	1	2	3	4
Steve Lawlis, f.	0	0	1	0
Kenneth Rowland, c.	1	3	4	5
James Eddie Jay, k.	0	2	2	2
Billy Finannon, g.	0	0	0	0
Justin Rowland, f.	2	1	3	5
Kenneth Hewitt, g.	3	2	2	8
Totals	7	10	16	24

MERKEL (23)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gilbert, f.	0	2	4	2
Purley, f.	3	0	2	6
Owens, c.	2	1	4	5
English, g.	4	0	5	8
Boone, k.	0	1	4	1
Starbuck, f.	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	4	26	23

W. T. Stapler Named For Letter at McMurry

W. T. Stapler of Hamlin, playing tackle on the McMurry College football team the past season, is one of 24 McMurry gridmen who have been recommended for letters for the 1952 season by Athletic Director Wilford Moore.

With this announcement it was also revealed that Bob Loving, Abilene center, and Billy Wayne Sisson, Littlefield guard—both seniors—were chosen as captains for the season.

From the group of 24 only five will not be returning next year.

his B crew into action for their first work-outs of the year with first stringers.

Robert Fletcher scored 12 points to lead the Hamlin scoring and Glenn Smith looped seven points. George Peel led the Yellowhammer scoring with eight points.

The box score:

HAMLIN (33)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robert Fletcher, f.	6	0	2	12
Milton Butler, f.	2	1	0	5
Kenneth Barnett, f.	1	0	0	2
James Burkhart, c.	1	1	0	3
Glenn Smith, g.	4	1	0	9
Jimmy Ray, f.	1	0	1	2
Robert Bowen, f.	0	0	0	0
James Eddie Jay, f.	0	0	0	0
Justin Rowland, f.	0	0	0	0
James Boyd, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	4	33

ROTAN (18)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Peel, f.	4	0	2	8
Waddell, f.	0	1	0	1
Wagoner, c.	1	0	1	2
Hamlin, g.	3	1	4	7
Jenkins, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	8	2	8	18

Taylor and Nunley Lead Hamlin Lions to Victory Over Roby

Basketball Coach John Taylor and Assistant Principal Bob Nunley of Hamlin High School had a private contest of their own in scoring Tuesday night as the Hamlin Lions Club crew downed the Roby Lions Club team 53 to 39 in a March of Dimes benefit tilt played at Hamlin Junior High School gymnasium.

Taylor won the feud, 20 to 19, while Weldon Townsend, football coach at Hamlin High, rung up 11 points. B. V. Newberry looped two markers, and Frank Herington tallied one.

Other players on the Hamlin Lions Club team were Earl Petty, Junior Haight and Claude Lancaster.

Prejudice is a great time-saver; it enables us to form opinions without bothering to get the facts.

McCauley Teams Win Four and Lose Two Tilts Past Week

McCauley High School boys won one and lost two basketball games during the past week. The boys defeated Divide boys 65 to 31, and lost a close tilt to the Hobbs Panthers by a 59 to 53 count.

Highland barely nosed out the McCauley boys Tuesday night in a District 21-B thriller on the Highland court by a 59 to 58 score. Decker scored 22 points for McCauley while David Burrow led Highway with 15.

McCauley girls won three tilts in a row during the past week. The defeated the Divide girls by a 48 to 32 count; McCauley defeated Hobbs girls 65 to 33; and McCauley won over Highland girls 63 to 33.

Love your vocation; manifest your love by your work, and so make others see its worthiness.

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Attorney-At-Law

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Congressman Burleson Pledges Support To Government Cost Cutting Endeavors

Present law on the reorganization of the government which authorized the Hoover Commission expires on April 1, declares Omar Burleson, congressman of the 17th Congressional District, in his weekly letter to The Herald this week. A bill has been introduced to extend the law and the president's authority under it to April 1, 1955.

Two other measures have been presented to set up a new study commission similar to the Hoover Commission which would review the entire executive structure of the government and recommend steps to limit expenditures, consolidate functions which now overlap and duplicate, abolish functions and services found to be unnecessary, eliminate services that more properly belong to state and local governments, and to eliminate non-essential services which compete with private enterprise.

This is a big order but one which is certainly needed. I intend to support these propositions to the fullest.

If the cost of this government is ever to be reduced, the size of government must first be whittled down. The best information available shows that government today consists of 2,055 major units of administration. The "jungle" of federal operations contains 12 departments, nine agencies, 19 commissions, 28 administrations, 594 offices of this or that, 21 types of operations, 126 services of or for something, 110 bureaus, 645 divisions, 25 branches, 51 boards, and 416 miscellaneous missions, etc.

Aside from the fact that all these agencies of government cost money, and some become other "little governments" within themselves, you can imagine how diffi-

cult it is at times for a congressman to find his way through all this maze in an effort to do something for a constituent who has requested a particular service.

Another good illustration of loose and expensive management is to be found in military procurement. There are more than 90 ordinance districts of the Army, each of which is almost a law unto itself. One district bids against another for supplies and equipment, resulting in tremendous costs. This situation is not peculiar to the Army. It prevails more or less in all three of the major services. It seems no secretary of defense has yet been able to have the services use the same catalog for purchases, although the Congress passed a law for that purpose. In fact, no secretary of defense has yet been able to unify the services because of the powerful influences of the "brass and braid." Mr. Wilson, appointed by President Eisenhower, is the fifth secretary of defense. It killed one, ruined one and the other two were unable to control them.

As previously stated in this column and as mentioned to friends back home in letters, if real savings are to be made, a goodly percentage of it must come from the costs of our national defense. This must be done without impairing the preparedness program. It should be done by using more efficient methods which certainly should result in reducing waste and extravagance.

James Carter Leaves For Duty in Far East

Private James W. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Carter, left Wednesday to report back to Fort Smith, Arkansas. He will go from there to Fort Lawton, Washington, preparatory to overseas duty in the Far East.

Young Carter spent 11 days at home, it being his first furlough home since he entered the service last September. He has been stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, with the Fifth Armored Division. He had special training at the fire direction center.

Private Carter graduated from Hamlin High School in 1949. He was employed with the engineers of the Texas Highway Department at the time he entered the Army.

See the Herald for office supplies



MYSTERY SHOTS MISS GIRL—Miss Marie Thorman, 28, (right) and her mother, Mrs. Robert C. Thorman of near Wichita Falls stand by a door shattered by one of two bullets fired by a mysterious night-prowling gunman at Miss Thorman as she stood in the doorway waving goodbye to her date, Sgt. Dick Strausbaugh of nearby Sheppard Air Force Base, between 12:30 and 1:00 a. m. The shots missed Miss Thorman by inches. In a separate incident the same night Ermin Berend, a dairymen, living 20 miles down the road from the Thormans, was shot and killed by a mysterious gunman as he sat in his easy chair reading the paper. Police are investigating.

February Allowable For District Raised

Oil production allowable for District 7-B of West Central was raised by the Texas Railroad Commission in late January for the month of February.

Production for the district, of which the Hamlin area oil fields are a part, was raised to 145,528 barrels, which is up 607 barrels from the January allowable.

February permission flow for the state will be 3,238,937 barrels a day despite two days less of flow both state-wide and in the big East Texas field. The daily average will be higher because February has three less days than January.

SINISTER PURPOSE.

It was late at night on the speeding train when the man rang the buzzer in his berth, and soon the porter appeared.

"I want a corker," asked the fare.

"I'm sorry, sir, but the train is now in a dry state and you can't do any drinking. It's against the law," the porter explained.

"It's not for that," the fare snorted. "I just want to dig out a pillow that sort of worked it's way into my ear."

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. A. Spencer, surgery, February 1; Mrs. Andrew Oden, ob, February 1; Mrs. Alton Patterson, ob, February 1; Diane Hayes, medical, January 30; Roy Carmichael, medical, January 29; Mrs. A. M. Burleson, ob, January 31; Jerry Dockins, medical, January 28; Shirley Dockins, medical, January 28; Doty Travis, medical, January 29; Viola Avants, medical, January 31; Leland Driver, medical, February 1; T. A. Moore, medical, January 31; Max Burleson, medical, February 2; Mrs. A. L. Barnes, medical, February 2; Anna Mae Child, medical, January 29; Mrs. V. Miller, medical, February 2; Fred Weeks, medical, January 31; Mrs. John Gibbons, medical, February 1; Mrs. Tom Hill, medical, January 29; Mrs. Harold Reed, medical, February 2; D. L. Kidd, medical, January 29; Mrs. Wayne Davis, medical, January 29; Mrs. T. N. Hemphill, medical, January 31; Mrs. M. C. Myers, medical, January 28; Mrs. J. N. Hubbard, medical, January 30; Benson Payne, medical, January 28; Stanley Smith, medical, January 26; Gravit Price, medical, January 29; Mrs. Jack Russell, surgery, January, January 28; Mrs. J. A. Neagle, medical, January 29; Natalie Morris, medical, February 2; Mrs. Paul Hallford, medical, February 1; Wyvonne Conner, medical, January 31; Rickey Perry, medical, February 1.

Patients Dismissed—Virginia Colclazer, January 30; W. A. Gann, January 29; Herman Sharer, January 28; Larry McCoy, January 29; Mrs. J. R. Reed, February 2; Minnie Campbell, January 28; Trinnie Contreras, January 29; Roberta Cooper, January 31; A. C. Schubert, February 2; Ruby Evans, January 28; Mrs. R. G. Neves, January 31; Mrs. E. D. Neves, January 30; Mrs. Joe League, January 30; Mrs. Hubert Goforth, January 29; James Putnam, January 30; Larry Thompson, January 30; D. L. Kidd, February 2; Mrs. Wayne Davis, January 29; Mrs. T. N. Hemphill, February 2; Mrs. J. N. Hubbard, February 1; Benson Payne, January 30; Stanley Smith, January 27; Gravit Price, January 30; Mrs. Jack Russell, January 29; Mrs. J. A. Neagle, January 28.

OLD-TIME THOUGHTS.

A general and a colonel were walking down the street. They met many privates, and each time the colonel would salute he would mutter, "The same to you."

The general's curiosity got the better of him. "Why," he asked the colonel, "do you always say that?"

Answered the colonel: "I was once a private and I know what they're thinking!"

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Biggest State Draft Quota in Two Years Called for March

Quota for the three-county draft board, serving Jones, Shackelford and Haskell Counties, with headquarters at Anson, for draft call for the month of March were due to be set this week.

Biggest state draft call in two years—calling for the induction of 2,989 men in March—was announced this week by state selective service headquarters at Austin. Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state selective service director, said that more than 6,800 men also would be examined in March to keep the state ready to fill future calls.

Local board quotas for the March induction call will be figured and placed in the mail on or about February 10, the state draft director said. The March quotas for physical examinations are scheduled to be sent to local boards Tuesday.

General Wakefield said that local boards will be authorized to induct men in March down to the age of 19 years and nine months, and examine men down to the age of 19 years and four months.

Texas has inducted more than 52,000 men since the beginning of hostilities in Korea and has examined more than 125,000 during the same period.

The distance between some people's ears is one block.

McCAULLEY COMMUNITY NEWS

By RUBY FERRYMAN

Fisher County Teachers Association met Monday evening at the McCauley School. On the program were Donnie Cox, who sang two songs; Sharon Gruben, who gave two readings; Dorothy Polk and Judy Cooper, who sang two numbers. About 75 members of the association were present. Coffee and cake were served. R. Y. McKinney of Rotan, president of the unit, presented Mr. White of Roby and County Superintendent Dalton of Roby, who spoke on the new laws affecting the school. Next meeting of the teacher organization will be in May at Sylvester School.

McCauley Grade School boys and girls went to Divide last week-end for a basketball tournament. Both teams went to the finals but lost to Divide. Four McCauley players placed on the all-tournament teams. They are Sharon Gruben, Nadine McCright, Jerry McCright and Harvey Lawlis.

McCauley Grade School teams played Hobbs Tuesday. The girls won by a 11 to 9 score, and the McCauley boys lost by a 24 to 18 score.

McCauley High School girls have won three games the past week, while the boys won one and lost two. McCauley girls defeated Divide by 48 to 32; defeated Hobbs 64 to 38; and won over Highland 63 to 33. The boys defeated Divide 65 to 31; lost to

Hobbs 59 to 58; and lost to Highland 59 to 58.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rector returned to Temple Thursday for medical check-ups.

Mr. and Mrs. Coley Johnson are in Dallas, where Mr. Johnson is receiving medical treatment.

At home over the week-end were Stanley Barnes of Stanton and Donald Ray Barnes of Lovington, New Mexico. Stanley will be inducted into the armed forces February 25. He has been working for Caprock Electric Company for the past year. Donald Ray is employed by the Petty Geophysical Engineering Company. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boggs of Hamlin have a baby boy, born on January 21 at the Callan Hospital in Rotan. He has been named Dan Alan. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barnes of McCauley.

Santa Fe Carloadings Running Below 1952

Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending January 31, 1953, were 22,683 compared with 24,574 for the same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled 12,977 compared with 12,944 for the same week in 1952. Total cars moved were 35,660 compared with 37,518 for the same week in 1952. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,204 cars in the preceding week of this year.

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Airway Coffee Freshly Roasted Mild, Mellow 1-lb. Can 75¢	Sirloin Steak U. S. Choice Calf Lb. 73c
Airway Coffee Freshly Roasted 3-lb. Mild, Mellow Pkg. \$2.22	Calf Short Ribs U. S. Choice Calf Lb. 29c
Nob Hill Coffee Freshly Roasted 1-lb. Rich, Robust Pkg. 77¢	Fryers Fresh Dressed Lb. 49c
Nob Hill Coffee Freshly Roasted 3-lb. Rich, Robust Pkg. \$1.53	Calf Rib Roast U. S. Choice Calf Lb. 65c
Edwards Coffee Top Quality Vacuum Pack 1-lb. Can 83¢	Round Steak U. S. Choice Calf Lb. 75c
Edwards Coffee Top Quality Vacuum Pack 3-lb. Can \$1.63	Capital Sliced Bacon Sugar Cured 1-lb. Pkg. 43¢
Pineapple Local Crushed No. 2 Can 27¢	Ground Beef Freshly Ground Lb. 43c
Sliced Pineapple Local No. 2 Can 30¢	Dry Salt Bacon Fine for Seasoning Lb. 29¢
Red Cherries Homegrown, Filled No. 2 Can 19¢	Sliced Bacon Poppy Fancy Northern Cured 1-lb. Pkg. 57¢
Fruit Cocktail Libby's No. 303 Can 25¢	Pork Sausage Neukhoff's Smokies 1-lb. Pkg. 65¢
Cherub Milk Top Quality Sterilized Tuff Can 14¢	Pork Sausage Neukhoff's Smokies 4 1/2-lb. Can Ready-to-serve Ea. \$3.39
Potted Meat Libby's No. 4 Can 9¢	Cooked Picnics Libby's No. 211 Cans 25¢
Tuna Fish Tomatoes Grated No. 4 Can 24¢	Pineapple Juice Libby's Town House Natural 46-oz. Can 21¢
	Grapefruit Juice Taste Tells 46-oz. Can 25¢
	Tomato Juice No 2 1/2 Can 27¢
	Bartlett Pears Highways Halves 14-oz. Bot. 15¢
	Tomato Catsup Taste Tells 12-oz. Jar 33¢
	Salad Dressing Dutchess "Made in Texas" 12-oz. Jar 49¢
	Finest dairy products
	Sweet Milk Lucerne Home 25c
	Sweet Milk Lucerne Home 49c
	Lucerne Half & Half 29c
	Coffee Cream Lucerne 27c
	Whipping Cream Lucerne 32c
	Bakery buys...
	Mrs. Wright's Bread 24-oz. Loaf 20c
	Skylark Bread Sandwich Size 24-oz. Loaf 22c
	Deepfry Donuts Plain Doz. 22¢
	Deepfry Donuts Sugar Doz. 23¢
	Snails Hummingbird, 3-Count 7-oz. Pkg. 20c
	Rolls Skylark Brown "M Serve Cloverleaf, 12-Count 12-oz. Pkg. 22c

SAVE 10¢

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Large Size **24¢** (With Coupon)

Offer expires Feb. 8!

Green Cabbage Solid Heads Lb. 2¢	Kitchen Craft Flour (With 10¢ Coupon) 10-lb. Bag 87¢
California Oranges Sunbelt Navel Lb. 10¢	Pancake Mix Sunbeam 7 1/2-lb. Pkg. 30¢
California Calavos 24-Size Ea. 19¢	White Corn Meal Mammy Low Pkg. 43¢
Juicy Oranges Sweet 8-lb. Bag 49¢	Canterbury Tea Orange Pekoe 4-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Grapefruit Florida Marsh Seedless 8-lb. Bag 55¢	Graham Crackers Flakes' Gold 1-lb. Pkg. 23¢
Winesap Apples Washington All-Purpose Lb. 17¢	Shady Lane Butter Fresh Creamery 1-lb. Pkg. 76¢
Red Potatoes Economy Pack 10-lb. Bag 55¢	Margarine Dolewood "Made in Texas" 1-lb. Pkg. 21¢

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FOR SALE

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—F-20 Farmall tractor with cultivator; third row tool bar; drag planters and hydraulic lift—Milton Bowdry, Rotan Highway. 12-4p

FOR SALE—M Farmall tractor; used two years. See J. C. Laine, phone 201-W1. 13-tfc

FOR SALE—Minnows. See J. C. Cauble at South Lake. 14-tfc

FOR SALE—1949 four-door deluxe Chevrolet; clear.—T. J. Butler. 14-2c

FOR SALE—Good milch cow; three years old, with baby calf; will sell or trade for other cattle. Call D. B. Sauls, 104-W4, Hamlin, Texas. 14-2p

MISCELLANEOUS

RAGS WANTED—No khaki, no silk, no buttons.—Hamlin Motor Company. 13-tfc

BABY CHICKS and started chicks; heavy breeds and White Leghorns; order in advance if possible. Come in or call 102-J4.—Hillecrest Hatchery, four miles east on Stamford highway. 14-tfc

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared.—Fred Carpenter, 545 North Central Ave., phone 414-W. 14-tfc

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WANTED

WANTED—Oil royalties, minerals, producing royalties, production. Address P. O. Box 9205, Arlington Heights Station, Fort Worth, Texas. Give full details in first letter. 14-4p

WANTED—Ironing.—Mrs. John Collins, 829 Southeast Avenue A, phone 955-J. 1p

REAL ESTATE

A WORKING MAN'S HOME—About four acres; four-room plus bath just refinished; owner moving away; a down payment and balance by the month of \$36.38. Investigate at once with H. O. CASSLE & SON. 1c

FOR SALE—Four-room nice house; take car; give terms.—T. J. Butler. 14-2c

A DANDY LITTLE HOME—Six-room house plus bath; double garage; corner lot; easy terms. Call on H. O. CASSLE & SON and see it! 1c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished duplex; reasonable rate; close in.—Mrs. Milton Smith, telephone 46. 14-tfc

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment; newly decorated; private entrance; private bath; garage. 446 West Lake Drive, phone 380 or 17-W. 12-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.—Bell Knox, 748 Southeast Avenue B. 13-3c

UNFURNISHED house for rent.—Mrs. J. C. Greenwood, 236 Southwest Fourth Street. 13-2c

FOR RENT—Five-room house with two garages; reasonable.—Call 341 or see Dr. Joe McCrary. 14-tfc

FOR RENT—Three-room house plus bath; just refinished; low rent. Apply H. O. CASSLE & SON. 1c

FOR RENT—Four-room house with bath; close in; \$25 month.—J. F. Maberry, McCauley. 14-tfc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished five-room house with bath; good garage; near school; \$30 per month. Call 248-W. 1p

FOR RENT—Four-room house plus bath; centrally located; rent reasonable. See H. O. CASSLE & SON. 1c

FOR RENT—Furnished garage apartment.—Phone 354-W. 10-tfc

Office Supplies at the Herald

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our many dear friends of Hamlin and surrounding communities for their floral offerings and expressions of sympathy at the recent loss of our loved one. We wish to thank the ones who brought food during our sorrow. May God bless and keep every one of you.—Mr. and Mrs. Loy Nelson and Children and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cohorn. 1p

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our deepest thanks for the beautiful floral offerings, the nice meals and every expression of sympathy during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother. May God bless each of you.—The Family of Mrs. J. C. George. 1c

SAVE 10¢ ON BREAD

...by using coupon in SUNNYBANK ad—Feb. issue Family Circle—page 115

Fresher, Better-Tasting

SUNNYBANK MARGARINE 1-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Check these good buys

Kitchen Craft Flour (With 10¢ Coupon) 10-lb. Bag **87¢**

Pancake Mix Sunbeam 7 1/2-lb. Pkg. **30¢**

White Corn Meal Mammy Low Pkg. **43¢**

Canterbury Tea Orange Pekoe 4-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Graham Crackers Flakes' Gold 1-lb. Pkg. **23¢**

Shady Lane Butter Fresh Creamery 1-lb. Pkg. **76¢**

Margarine Dolewood "Made in Texas" 1-lb. Pkg. **21¢**

Babson Presents Five Major Dilemmas That Will Face Eisenhower During 1953

Roger W. Babson, outstanding financier and economist, who is a regular contributor to columns of The Herald, this week discusses dilemmas that face this nation and the rest of the world during 1953:

Another inauguration is over. Dwight D. Eisenhower is now president of the most powerful nation of the world. He is a man of sterling character, tremendous energy and marvelous contacts. So far as it is possible in a democracy, he will be a great president. But "democracy" is a synonym for a "dilemma." Hence, before rushing to expand plants or buy stocks, it is well to consider at least five dilemmas which we must face in 1953.

Korea, Dilemma No. 1.—The American people want their sons back from Korea and, at the same time, don't want Korea to fall into Communist hands. This is a dilemma which Mr. Truman and his military aids have honestly struggled with. The promise of like to visit Korea and try to accomplish the impossible was a great factor in electing him. Will people turn against him when he reports that 1953 will see no solution to this dilemma, notwithstanding his hopefulness?

Communism, Dilemma No. 2.—The new president this week reiterates his determination to stop Russia's spread of Communism. But he knows that Communism is not confined to Russia. It is the name for a world revolutionary movement of billions of unhappy people. Russia has seized and capitalized this great social tidal wave; while the United States has taken the side of the conservative owners of property and tried to check it. Eisenhower must be sympathetic with these down-trodden races, but he knows also if he changes our present policy he would be cursed as sympathetic to Communism. This is Dilemma No. 2 which he must face in 1953.

Foreign Imports, Dilemma No. 3.—Voters are demanding a reduction in our aid to Europe and Japan. Our new president knows that this can be done only by lowering tariffs and admitting more foreign goods into our mar-

kets. But he also knows that such a program would make the U. S. business interests who elected him very angry. Such a move might also cause unemployment here at home, which would be welcomed by the Democrats. Hence, his third dilemma. Competition during 1953 will be very severe, even among U. S. manufacturers, without being handicapped by greater imports.

Balancing the Budget, Dilemma No. 4.—Our new president will operate a more honest and economical federal government. And there will be less money spent by all departments, including the military. More efficient operations may be expected. But this deflationary program may cause unemployment and lower profits. As most federal income is derived from taxing profits, this would mean lower tax receipts. This is a dilemma which Eisenhower must face in 1953.

Reducing Taxes, Dilemma No. 5.—The excess profits tax will end during 1953. The capital gains tax could be much reduced, and investors would benefit from the reduction. It exists only as a political sop to radical labor. Perhaps a token reduction of five per cent in income taxes and 50 per cent in certain excise taxes will be granted in 1953. But if we have declining profits and dividends, as a result of Eisenhower fulfilling all his other promises, can he reduce taxes much more in 1953? Never before has any president inherited such abnormally high taxes, upon the government's spending of which our prosperity is largely dependent. Hence, this is Dilemma No. 5.

Needed—A Spiritual Awakening. I am thankful that Dwight D. Eisenhower is now president of our country. Unless World War III comes (and if it comes Eisenhower would be needed more than ever), inflation can be curbed. Hence, we have confidence. This is a great step forward. But the American people—except in emergencies are basically business and employment minded. Our marvelous growth has been due largely to this fact. We do not like to sacrifice. Eisenhower believes that what is best for the world as a whole will ultimately be best for America. But only a great spiritual awakening, brought about by some adversity, will make our voters believe and act likewise.

Don C. Jenkins and Phil Harris of Sunday were visitors with Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins, Tuesday.

HAMLIN LODGE 958 meets the second Monday night of each month at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors welcome.—W. Wallace, W. M.; J. Clements, Secretary.



INDICTED EX-TAX COLLECTOR—Former Internal Revenue Collector Frank Scofield and his wife are shown entering the back door of the Federal Building at Austin, January 30 for arraignment on eight charges alleging political activities, acceptance of gifts and "false statements."

At Least Four Hamlin Boy Scouts Will Be Among 50,000 U. S. Boys at Jamboree

Four Hamlin Boy Scouts will be among the 50,000 boys of the nation who are expected to gather at the 1953 National Boy Scout Jamboree to be held July 17 to 23 at Santa Ana, California. Below are some "fabulous facts" concern the gathering:

Less than half the counties of the United States exceed the 50,000 population of the Jamboree. The big stage show to be presented at the Jamboree will have a cast of 8,000 Scouts. Eight hundred thousand gallons of water a day will be used by the Jamboree City and will be served by 12 miles of primary electric lines and three 80-line telephone switchboards.

If all the 480,000 pancakes which will be served were stacked one on top of the other, they would be more than 10,000 feet high. To pour syrup on the stack you would have to stand seven Empire State buildings on top of one another, place the Eiffel Tower atop the seventh, then shinny up an 85-foot flag-pole.

The boys will eat 125,000 doughnuts. If all were packed alongside each other, just as they come in the box, the tunnel in the center would be 1,300 feet longer than

New York's new Brooklyn Battery tunnel.

They will eat 51,033 quarts of ice cream and drink 432,160 quarts of milk.

It would take the iron deck of Uncle Sam's largest battleship to fry at one time the half-million eggs the boys will eat.

They will eat 3,800 pounds of bologna and 485 cases of applesauce—but that's only a fraction of the baloney and applesauce the boys will dish out to one another!

There will be a city of 30,000 tents and 5,440 kitchens. The camp will be located on 3,000 acres loaned by the owners of the Irvine Ranch. One hundred special trains will bring the boys from all over America.

Eighty-five boys have made reservations to go from the Chisholm Trail Council. A quota of 140 has been given this council with a deadline of March 1 for all who wish to attend, reports Harold Eades, Scoutmaster of Troop 43 of Hamlin.

Cost of \$199.50 from Abilene to the jamboree and return has been set. Reservations may be made at the Abilene Boy Scout office by depositing \$10, with the balance due June 15.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY, AP Special Washington Service

Washington.—The Texas congressional delegation finds itself in a strange position in the new Congress—in the role of the minority party with the opposition party also controlling the white house.

Only two of the solidly Democratic 24-man delegation will be able to recall service under similar circumstances—present speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Bonham and Representative Wright Patman of Texarkana.

Representative-Elect Martin J. Dies of Lufkin served in Congress under the Hoover Republican regime, but Texas' John Nance Garner was leading a Democratic House at the time.

For one thing, as minority members the Texans can and probably will become vigorous critics of a Republican administration, just as their GOP colleagues have been critical of things in general the past two decades.

It is the accepted custom that those who don't have to share in responsibility can loudly criticize.

Rayburn will yield the reins of the House to the present House Minority Leader Joe Martin, Republican of Massachusetts, on next January 3. The Texan will still wield great influence as a minority leader, however, especially since the Republicans will dominate by such a slim majority.

The veteran Bonham legislator, incidentally, will become the dean of the House with the opening of the next session. His service began March 4, 1913. In the current eighty-second Congress he has been outranked in seniority only by Representative Adolph Sabath, Democrat of Illinois, who died after he had been reelected to a twenty-fourth straight term, and Representative Robert Doughton, Democrat of North Carolina, who is voluntarily retiring.

Dies hasn't been away so long but what he still knows his way about and may have some influence on the strength of his reputation as creator of the House Un-American Activities Committee. His last service in Congress ended January 3, 1945.

But the Texans coming to Congress for the first time will find their influence small and their voice faint. They will have to go to the foot of the least important committees.

The reelected Texas legislators should be able to retain their present committee assignments because they are in the upper two thirds of their respective groups,



SKATES AT TWO—This Fort Worth infant, Johnny Ragan, gets a thrill out of roller skating Thursday nights at Trinity Baptist Church. He learned to walk when nine and one-half months old, and first donned skates three months ago. His mother lets him practice on the concrete floor of their garage.

with respect to seniority. With the change in House control, the Republicans will assume the majority membership on each committee, forcing tail-end Democrats to transfer to lesser important groups.

Representative Wingate Lucas of Fort Worth and Grapevine probably will lose his chance at a place on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee because of the turnover. He is now on the Education and Labor Committee, and was next in line for the tax-raising group representing Texas if the Democrats had retained the majority membership.

Democratic congressmen in the capital after the election took hope for the future in the narrow margin by which the Republicans carried both the House and the Senate. They think that two years from now they very well may regain control of things on Capitol Hill, since the Republican lawmakers seeking reelection then won't have the benefit of riding in on Eisenhower's popularity at the polls.

Texas Senator-Elect Price Daniel may be in the dog house so far as the Democratic leadership in Congress is concerned, since he supported Eisenhower, but at least he should have more influence at the white house and with the federal agencies than most in the Texas delegation.

It is reported here that Governor Allan Shivers was offered a cabinet position in the Eisenhower administration but declined. There has been speculation whether Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, the first Women's Army Corps (WAC) commander, would be named to the cabinet.

Another Texan who may become an important figure in the Republican administration is former Representative Ben Guill of Pampa. A personable young World War II veteran and business man, who won a special Panhandle election and served in 1950 as the first Texas Republican congressman in more than two decades, Guill plugged long and hard to help Eisenhower carry Texas.

Since Guill is not a lawyer, he cannot qualify for numerous federal positions. He might be named to the Federal Power Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board, Bureau of Internal Revenue or to a place in some other agency.

With all Texans in Congress being Democrats, Guill and the Texas Republican national committeeman, Jack Porter of Houston will have much to do with the naming of Texans to various federal jobs.

Record Insurance Year Tabulated as New Property Added

People of the Hamlin territory, along with other Texans, bought more fire, windstorm and extended coverage insurance in 1952 than in any other year in history, Fire Insurance Commissioner Paul H. Brown announced this week from Austin.

Fire insurance premiums reported through the Texas insurance checking office totaled \$47,945,584 last year—being almost \$3,500,000 more than in 1951 for an increase of seven per cent. Windstorm and extended coverage premiums totaled \$46,778,983 in 1952—a gain of eight per cent over the \$43,348,500 Texans spent for this kind of insurance protection in 1951.

Commissioner Brown said the increase in insurance premiums was due largely to new construction, inflation and heavy inventories. There were no general changes in fire, windstorm and extended coverage rates during 1952, although there were some adjustments applying to specific classes of risks, he said.

Colored School's Choral Group Sings For Rotary Club

DePriest Colored School's 13-voice Choral Club, under direction of Gwendolyn Tyiska, entertained members and guests of the Hamlin Rotary Club when they met Wednesday noon in the oil mill guest house.

Eight vocal numbers were rendered, which were "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "King Jesus Is Listening," "You Got to Reap Just What You Sow," "Steal Away Home," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Cindy." Members of the choral group are Vera Lee Haley, Vinita Mayfield, Janie Mae Brown, Minnie Mae Brown, Joyce Faye Andrews, Jo Ann Logan, Laverne Ellis, Norma Jean Ervine, Lewis Calvin Brown, John Reese Mayfield, Billy Ray Turner, Albert Douglas and Charles Edward Mitchell.

Rotarians voted to meet in a joint session with the Hamlin Lions Club at the High School cafeteria on March 10 as part of the Know Your Schools Week in Hamlin.

Besides the program group other guests at the Wednesday luncheon were A. G. Arrant, Bill Blakney, H. E. Hendrickson, F. A. Lowe and Roscoe Blankenship of Abilene; Henry Rogers and Willis Davis of Sweetwater; Bernard Bryant of Stamford. Robert Fletcher, high school senior, was recognized as Junior Rotarian for February.

Boy Scouts Will Celebrate 43rd Birthday of Order

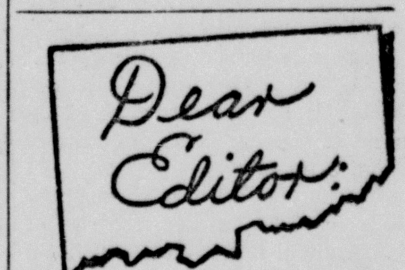
Hamlin Boy Scouts with other Scouts of the Chisholm Trail Council, will participate in the observance of the forty-third birthday of the organization during Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, declares Harold Eades, Scoutmaster of Troop 43 of Hamlin.

With its membership at an all-time high in excess of 3,250,000 Cut Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers

and adult leaders, Scouting is this year using as a theme "Forward on Liberty's Team." The special week will be observed by 84,300 Cub packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer units throughout the United States. This is the name of the Scouts' three-year program which seeks to produce a greater functioning manpower and provide a higher quality program for it sever-increasing boy membership.

Boy Scout Week celebrations this year will stress "The Scout Family," depicting how parents and others of the family often have a relationship to the Scout program. At "open house" evening meetings Scouts will introduce members of their families to their fellow Scouts. At these meetings tribute will be paid to the American home, and its influence on the lives of boys and its place in a free society.

The turtle never makes any progress until he sticks his neck out.



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For perfect fit, one-piece tongue, heel support, durable leather, extra fullness at toe and instep!

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